Redmen vs. Mustangs Tomorrow, 2 pm, Ch. 6

build it at a 10° angle

McGILL DAILY

and call it a tourist attraction

Vol. 51 — No. 30 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1961 2 cents

Students Unanimously Pass Resolutions For New Union

Standing Room Only

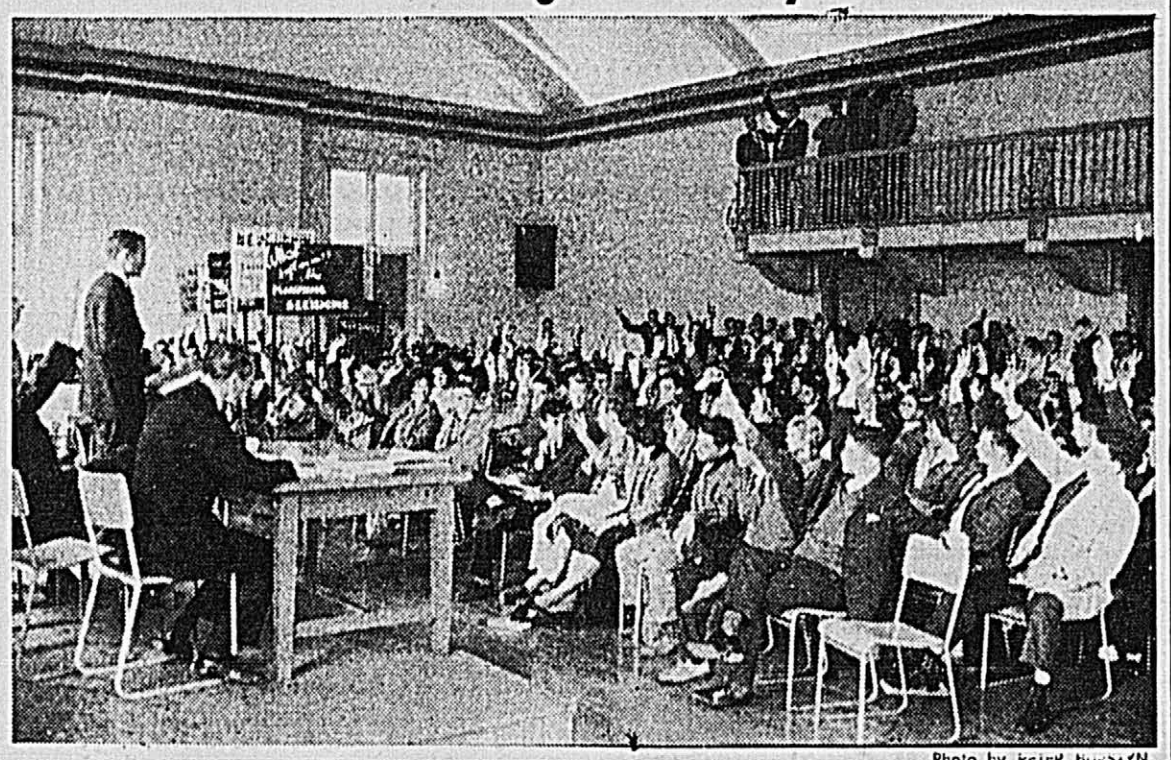


Photo by PETER BURSTYN

Over 300 enthusiastic students are seen passing one of the four resolutions which were carried unanimously at the Open Meeting for a New Union. The vacant seat at the right belongs to our photographer, who had temporarily vacated it to take the shot.

by CAROLYN SEGAL

Well over 300 students turned out to show the solidarity behind their desire for a New Union yesterday, in the first quorum attained by a Students' Society Open Meeting in two years.

The students expressed their disappointment over the delays in planning for a New Union, their dissatisfaction over the current plan of situating the New Union on the site of the Old, and their fear that student autonomy might be impaired in a University-controlled Student Centre.

This was embodied in four resolutions, all of which were carried unanimously without further discussion.

FIRST RESOLUTION

Gordon Echendberg, BCL I, presented the first resolution.

"Be it resolved that:

"The Students' Society of McGill University express its concern at the numerous delays which have marked planning for a New Union;

"The Students' Society request that the University construct a New Union, properly planned and situated, in the immediate future."

The next resolution was tabled by Irwin Cotler, BCL I.

"Be it resolved that:

"The Students' Society of McGill University go on record as being categorically opposed to the construction of a new Union on the site of the present one;

"The Students' Society communicate to the University its belief that building on the present site would not be in the long-term best interest of the University."

THIRD

The third resolution carried was presented by Rudy Javosky, Arch. 6.

"Be it resolved that:

"The Students' Society declare its opinion that the New Union should be constructed on the site of the Presbyterian College as originally agreed, with the Arts Building extension upon that site as well;

"Failing the possibility of building a New Union on the Presbyterian College site, the Students' Society recommend the West side of McTavish Street as the site for the New Union."

LAST MOTION

Bill Hutchison proposed the last resolution.

"Therefore be it resolved that in the administration of a New Union there be no infringement upon student autonomy as it now exists."

Veronica Owen, a fourth year Arts student, seconded this motion, stating that "if the university beaurocracy controls student affairs, sterility will result. It is our duty as students to overcome this with dynamism."

Presentation of these resolutions followed a speech by New Union Committee Chairman Stuart Smith, in which he traced the history of the Old Union.

For over 25 years the University countered suggestions made by the Committee concerning a site with queries of "where is the money to come from". When students suggested money-raising projects, they were told "we have no site". By then a year had passed, a new committee been elected, and the same vicious circle was repeated.

TOP PRIORITY

"The 'Top Priority' rating of the New Union, announced in 1959, was not in evidence when it did

(Continued on page 5)

McGill Team Downs Harvard In "Surrender Or Die" Debate

by ALAN CHODOS

A standing-room-only crowd in Redpath Hall last night gave McGill debaters Irwin Cotler and Gordon Echenberg a close 281 to 246 vote decision over the visiting Harvard team of Alan Henrikson and Thomas Fryman.

The McGill team successfully defended the resolution "That this house would rather surrender to Russia than risk destruction of humanity in a nuclear war."

Opening for the affirmative, Echenberg attempted to demonstrate the moral and ethical reasons why surrender is preferable to risking destruction.

MASS SUICIDE

"There is no religious sanction for nuclear war," he said. "None of the Western religions condones suicide, and it is therefore impossible to justify the mass suicide that would be the result of a nuclear war."

"And what about the unconsulted population in our own midst — our children?" Echenberg continued. "Let the children of the world live to work out their own salvation."

Fryman tried to show that the basic premises of the affirmative were false. He attacked the assumption "Better Red Than Dead." "Quite likely," he stated, "even if you're Red you'll still be dead." He pointed out that without the U.S., the rift between Russia and China would grow until "You'll Wonder where the Yellow went when they drop the bomb on the Orient."

Fryman pointed out that the U.S. and Canada would also be destroyed in this Russo-Chinese war. "The West would be like an innocent bystander killed by a stray bullet. Fallout would destroy most of mankind."

IRRELEVANT

Cotler began by dismissing the negative argument as irrelevant. "There are many other alternatives than those posed by the resolution," he said. "But the resolution posits two alternatives, and it is only with these that we are concerned tonight. Red China does not enter the picture at all."

He then pointed out that living under Russian domination is not "all black," and that even if it were, it would still be preferable to the destruction of mankind in a nuclear war. He also claimed that "No nation has ever been able to perpetuate its sovereignty over time. Surrender to Russia now does not necessarily mean eternal surrender."

Henrikson attempted to quash his worthy opponents by postulating "seven points" to prove his case. Among these were: Surrender would not obviate nuclear war because upwards of twenty nations have or will soon have the ability to join the nuclear club; the U.S. is actually ahead in the missile race and thus Russia would not dare start a nuclear war; the Soviet superbomb is merely a psychological, not a military weapon.

Chisholm Opens Conference

by ROLDANO DALLA-ROSA

"The circumstances facing man at the present time are just as threatening to mankind as were the great ice ages to many other forms of life," said Dr. Brock Chisholm in a speech given last Wednesday night at the opening banquet of Sir George William's Seminar on The Causes of War.

Dr. Chisholm, former head of the World Health Organization, went on to explain that originally man had survived by the social unit of the family which had no basic concern for any other organization beyond itself. When the family was threatened, the members resorted to warfare to protect themselves. Thus, through the social evolution of man — from the family to the modern state — this "pattern of behaviour" has been maintained and has, through the ages, become habitual. This habit, according to the speaker, has, throughout history, led to continuous warfare and it is an habit which must be changed, if we are to survive in this age of nuclear warfare.

SURVIVAL CONDITIONS

"The conditions of survival, now in the world, are new to human experience," said the speaker, "They are not the conditions of the world of our ancestors or even our parents."

Dr. Chisholm, having explained the extent of the nuclear arms build up, and the horrors of modern warfare, went on to suggest that we "in our mania for security" do not wish to think of, nor to accept the responsibility of a nuclear war.

To conclude his speech, Dr. Chisholm proposed that the job to prevent further war is "ours as individuals" and he hoped that "perhaps enough people in enough places can break away from ancestoral patterns that have now become suicidal and can set up constructive patterns appropriate to the new situations."

SCHLESINGER

Dr. Arthur M. Schlesinger, Assistant to the President of the United States and second speaker on the Seminar's agenda, proposed, in a speech which took place yesterday afternoon, that the cold war between the western and communist nations was not a "fight between economic systems but a fight between different conditions of history".

By this, he went on to explain, is meant a conflict between those who see history as a fixed process in which Communism will eventually triumph and those (of the west) who see history as something which can be changed by man's will.

"The world civil war," Dr. Schlesinger stated, "will come to an end only when the Communists renounce their absolutism."

Annual Sales

This is the last day of the Annual Sales campaign, and no campaign will be held later this year. So this is definitely the last chance to buy an Annual for the 1961-62 school year.

'Typical Weekend' Subject Of Inquiry

An investigation of student conduct during the McGill Week-end was conducted by the Judicial Committee of the University of Western Ontario Students' Council last week.

"A typical weekend" and "Didn't see a thing" were some of the statements Western students offered the Committee in their testimony.

Witnesses generally agreed that nothing out of the ordinary had occured, but opinions varied as to whether or not behavior on a "typical weekend" is appropriate.

Students testified that they had seen little or no wilful damage being committed on the train trip to Montreal. The only damage cited was the ripping of curtains from the washroom entrances.

Some of the witnesses noticed no damage at the Queens Hotel in Montreal, although others reported "exit signs pulled from the wall. ... a broken elevator indicator ... a receiver ripped off a phone ... fuses taken out of the fuse box ... (and) broken glass in the lobby".

NO BILL YET

The manager of the Queens had revealed he would be sending a bill for $300 to the Dean of Men, but USC President, Mike Hamilton, pointed out that as yet no claim has been received.

Paul Smith, manager of the Mustang band, reported to the committee that CNR spokesman, Dunc Waller, stated to the best of his knowledge no claim will be filed by the railway.

No decision will be made as to the further course of action until the transcript of the inquiry has been made available to the jury members for assessment.

SAM Membership Chooses President In Election Today

Active members of the Society for the Advancement of Management will elect a president for the forthcoming year, immediately prior to an executive meeting, to be held today at 1 pm, in the Salon of the Old Union.

All active members are urged to take part in the elections, to choose a successor to David Elkins, elected president last year, who is not returning to McGill for the 1961-62 session. Michael Heaslop was appointed acting-president during the summer. Any further nominations will be accepted from the floor.

Queen's Students To Past Bonds For Forthcoming Montreal Trip

It is expected that all Queen's students taking the special train to Montreal for the November 10 football week-end will be required to post bonds of $2.

The Alma Mater Society of the university, which will sponsor the special train, released the following statement in the Queen's Journal last week; "Some students on the campus seem to believe that their status gives them the right to break the laws of the land. The executive wishes to emphasize that Queen's students have a duty to be good citizens. We are prepared to defend the rights of University students, but these rights do not include vandalism, destruction and blatant rudeness".

PREVIOUS BILLS

In the past, the Society has been forced to pay bills up to $600 for damage done to Canadian National Railway equipment. This time it is hoped that the trip will be different. Students will be charged $10 for return fare and $2 will be returned if there is no damage. Any individuals who can be pinned for disorderly conduct will lose at least this amount and possibly more.

The secretary of The Athletic Board of Control, Pat Galasso, said that he favours the posting of bonds. The Board is a standing committee of the Alma Mater Society and is in charge of the football week-ends.

NDP HEARS PROF. TAYLOR

The McGill New Democratic Party Club will present Professor Charles Taylor in an address to take place in the Club Room of the Old Union today at 1 pm.

He was a delegate to the Founding Convention of the New Democratic Party from a club of Canadian students studying in England. His address will be entitled, "Separation and the New Democratic Party".

Levesque Discusses Electoral Reform

Mr. Rene Levesque, Minister of National Resources for Quebec, will address students here on Monday, November 6, at 1 pm in the Old Union Ballroom.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Liberal Club, which has just completed a survey of provincial problems in Quebec. Title of the address is "The Revolution in Quebec", and electoral reform will be its main focus.

The Club executive has indicated that this meeting is held to inform students as to what is happening in the world of public affairs, not merely to ratify the decisions by the Liberal Party.

PREVIEWS

Today

AIESEC
General Meeting. Walter M. Stewart Room. OLD UNION, 1 pm.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY
Hallowe'en party and dance, steel band. OLD UNION Ballroom, 7 pm.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY
R. Green, International Executive of the Teamsters' Union, will speak on "The Truth About the Teamsters". OLD UNION Ballroom, 1 pm.

GRADUATE PHOTOS
Commerce, Dentistry, Law — H-O get shot 10-12 am and 2-5 pm at Coronet Studios, 658 Sherbrooke W.

DEBATING UNION
Interfraternity Debating Tournament: AOPi vs DPhiE. AOPi House, 1:15 pm.

CURLING CLUB
Progress report. Cue Room, OLD UNION, 1 pm.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Movie "From Ten to Twelve", discussion and experiment. Biology 250, 1 pm.

ITALIAN CLUB
General meeting. Salon, OLD UNION, 1 pm.

NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY
Professor C. Taylor speaks on "Seperatism and the New Party". Club Room, OLD UNION, 1 pm.

Weekend

GRADUATE PHOTOS
Commerce, Dentistry, Law P-Z get shot 10-12 am and 2-5 pm Saturday, Coronet Studios.

POST-GRADUATE STUDENTS SOCIETY
Hallowe'en Dance. OLD UNION Ballroom, 8 pm Saturday.

S.Z.O.
McGill and S.G.W.U. panelists discuss current Israeli elections system. 2025 University, 8 pm.

MOC
Hiking and trail clearing Saturday and Sunday; square dance and song fest Saturday night. MOC House, Shawbridge.

St. James' United Church

463 St. Catherine Street, West
Convenient to Hotels

REVEREND NORMAN RAWSON, D.D., MINISTER
Gifford Mitchell, B.A., B.Mus., Organist and Choirmaster

•

11:00 am — Sermon Subject:
"THE GOLDEN AGE CLUB"
The Reverend Robert Blair, B.A., B.D., Preaching.
The Revenrend Norman Rawson, D.D., will preach at the Evening Service.

7:00 pm — In the Sanctuary — Music for Meditation.
Gifford Mitchell, B.A., B.Mus., Organist.

7:30 pm — Sermon Subject:
"GOD. HIS WORLD. AND MEGATON BOMBS".

9:00 pm — Fellowship Hours.

WANTED

Two students to act as managers for the Senior and Junior Varsity Basketball teams. Anyone interested in applying for these positions contact Ron Murphy in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

NOMINATIONS

RED WING SOCIETY

Nominations are hereby called for membership in the Red Wing Society. All nominees must be female undergraduates in good standing with the University having at least a second class average, and must have had at least one year's attendance at McGill. All students who are partial, conditioned, on probation or repeating this year are ineligible.

a) Nominations for all faculties must be signed by at least twenty regular female undergraduates in any year except first. No nominator may sign more than one sheet for each position open. Nominations will be considered by a committee set up by the Society. Eighteen students, twelve from Group I and six from group II, in any faculty or school of the University will be chosen to run for election as follows:

Group 1 - 6 students in their second to last year
Group 2 - 3 students in their third to last year

All nominees must complete a questionnaire which may be secured from the Women's Union Office between 12 and 2 on weekdays.

All nominations and completed questionnaires must be handed in to the Women's Union Office not later than 2 pm Thursday, November 9th.

Elections will be held on Monday, November 20th.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

Applications are called from the Student Body for the following positions:

TWO DELEGATES TO TEXAS A & M CONFERENCE

ON

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

DECEMBER 6th - 9th, 1961

Application forms are available from the S.E.C. office and shall be turned in not later than

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1961 4 pm

M. FLORIAN IOSIPOVICI,
Director of Applications

ENGLISH DIFFICULTIES ?
Improve your English, singly or in a group, at the Cambridge Language Centre
1005 Sherbrooke St. W.
Room 5 VI. 4-7071

CLASSIFIED ADS

DON'T forget **CORONET** — Your photographer.

SHARE APTS. $46.50 monthly — supply own bed. Contact in person David Carey. School Social Work, 3600 University — Thurs. Fri. Tue. at 4 pm.

TUTOR any level students, for Italian courses. Special rate for students — single or group — Evenings. Call Leonardo AV. 8-9819.

GOING TO NEW YORK weekend Nov. 3. Riders, round trip, very reasonable. Call WE. 2-8847 Mrs. Anderson.

TWO STUDENTS seek ride to Boston Fri. or Sat. Nov. 3-4. Will share expenses. Please call VI. 4-7767 or 484-0994.

ROOM TO RENT. Good campus location parking cheap rates meals T.V. etc. 3482 McTavish VI. 9-5965.

ROOM FOR RENT with meals if desired. Hutchison and Sherbrooke. Call Vincent AV. 8-3018 after 6 pm.

LOST brown Leather Key Case near Campus Call VI. 4-0624. R. F. Smyth.

TWO STUDENTS WANTED to share large apartment. Phone WE. 5-5756 after 6:30 pm; ask for Allan.

WANTED a decent room, anywhere, with any body; cannot accept expensive offers. Phone any time; ask for Reeuin Pearl CR. 7-2380.

PLEASE will the person who took my black purse from the Union last night return at least the lenses and glasses anonymously to R.V.C.

LOST STUDENTS CARD sometime Tuesday or Wednesday in the Union. Please return to owner at R.V.C.

APARTMENT TO LET. Private bath, very reasonable, close to campus. Phone VI. 5-4851 after 6 pm.

'University' Show Makes TV Debut

"University", a televised series on education, presented by CBMT in collaboration with Sir George Williams University, makes its debut on Channel 6, Sunday at 10 am.

In this series, the medium of television will take viewers into classrooms and laboratories to see education in action and to hear excerpts from lectures.

Syd Davis will host the series, which will be presented through the Mobile Production facilities of the CBC.

The opening program will introduce Dean R. C. Rae and other SGWU faculty members and answer some frequently-asked questions about the University entrance requirements, the student's choice of a faculty, and the things a student can expect from university life.

SUBSEQUENTLY

Subsequent programs in the series will cover the following: Nov. 12 — Natural Sciences; a look at three labs; Nov. 19 — Commerce: economics and business; Nov. 26 — The Humanities: an English seminar and a Fine Arts class; Dec. 3 — The Social Sciences; Dec. 10 — Evening Education; Dec. 17 — What is the University?

Dean J. W. O'Brien is convener of the University's committee planning the series.

AIESEC Seeks Trainees

by DAVID TAFLER

AIESEC will hold its first meeting of the year today to explain its function and recruit new members.

Mark Rosenstein, President of McGill's committee, said in an interview with the *Daily*, "AIESEC is an International non-political student organization which arranges exchanges of traineeships between member countries. In order to qualify a student must have taken or be taking a second year course in Economics."

A traineeship is a summer job in a foreign country where a student is paid enough to cover living expenses. At present there are twenty-five member countries but the organization hopes to expand to include Asia and possibly Russia in the near future.

Once a student qualifies to go, he must find a job in his own country for a foreign student. This is not an essential requirement, as AIESEC helps as many as possible, but those who find these jobs on their own are relatively assured of going.

Transportation for Canadian students is hoped to be provided by a chartered flight which will cost between $150 and $250. "However" continued Rosenstein, "it will be possible for a student to spend the entire summer in Europe without any expense, as our organization is to receive bursaries of $250 from the government. These will be given to trainees who can supply proof of need."

EIGHT WEEKS

Students usually work for a minimum of eight weeks, and then are free to travel on their own expense.

Asked about the language requirement, Rosenstein replied "Since the companies are usually large, language is usually not a problem. It is, of course, helpful if a candidate can speak the language of the country he wishes to visit".

AIESEC PHILOSOPHY

"The philosophy of AIESEC," continued Rosenstein, "is that an exchange student not only gets business experience in a foreign concern, but is afforded immense cultural and psychological benefit by living and working with the people of another country."

Today's meeting will be held in the Walter M. Stewart Room at 1 pm. All those interested in either going abroad or working on the Canadian reception committee, are invited to attend.

Green Addresses Socialist Society

Roy Green, an official of the Internationl Brotherhood of Teamsters, will address McGill students on "The Truth About the Teamster" today at 1, in the Old Union Ballroom.

Mr. Green, at present in charge of all Teamster locals in Eastern Canada, was a truck driver for 30 years in the United States before rising to his present position in the Union.

The meeting is sponsored by the McGill Socialist Society. There will be a question period following the talk.

Dr. Luis Alvarez Will Explain Use Of Bubble Chamber

How can you see something that exists for less than one-millionth of a second?

Dr. Luis Alvarez, Associate Director of the University of California's Radiation Laboratory, will explain the operation of the bubble chamber, used to trace such particles, in a lecture in the PSCA on Monday, November 6, at 8 pm.

Dr. Alvarez has been associated with the construction and use of the world's largest hydrogen bubble chamber, which is six feet long and is kept at more than 400 degrees below zero F. The particles can be traced because, although they themselves exist for so short a time, they leave behind a trail of bubbles, which can be seen.

The lecture, on "High Energy Particle Physic", will be illustrated by slides and a film showing the bubble chamber in action.

Dr. Alvarez is currently on a lecture tour of Canada sponsored by the Canadian Association of Physicists. Everyone interested in science is invited to attend his talk.

SENIOR DEBATING TRIALS

The Debating Union announces that the Senior Trials will be held on Wednesday, November 8, in the Union at 6:30 pm. All participants will be required to speak on the topic: "Resolved that labour organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

$2,000 Scholarship Granted By Baron De Hirsch Institute

A $2,000 scholarship will be established in the School of Social Work in commemoration of the centennial of the Baron de Hirsch Institute, to be celebrated in 1963.

The scholarship plans were announced at a meeting of University authorities with Horace Cohen, O.B.E., and Cecil Usher, Chairman of the Centennial Committee and President of the Federation of Jewish Community Services respectively.

On presenting the scholarship, Cohen said, "This award will express the Baron de Hirsch Institute's appreciation for the benefits which this profession has provided towards the solution of many human problems."

Dean Fieldhouse of Arts and Science, said, "We welcome the Institute's efforts as part of its celebration to stress the importance of professional practice."

The scholarship will provide for two years study at the School of Social Work, and will be awarded on the basis of academic achievement and personal qualifications. The centennial scholar will commence studies in September 1962.

THE BONAVISTAS
will present a program of
Folk Songs
at
THE EMBER ROOM
TONIGHT from 10 PM — 1430 STANLEY

ST. LUKE'S CHAPEL
TRINITY XXIII
9.30 a.m. Holy Communion (Sung)
7:00 pm — Evensong
7:30 pm — The Rev'd. Dr. J. A. Boorman on Ecumenical Encounter
THE ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY
3477-A University Street

Everyman's Bookshop
We stock new and used books of infinite variety
Come in and browse around
1473 ST. CATHERINE W.

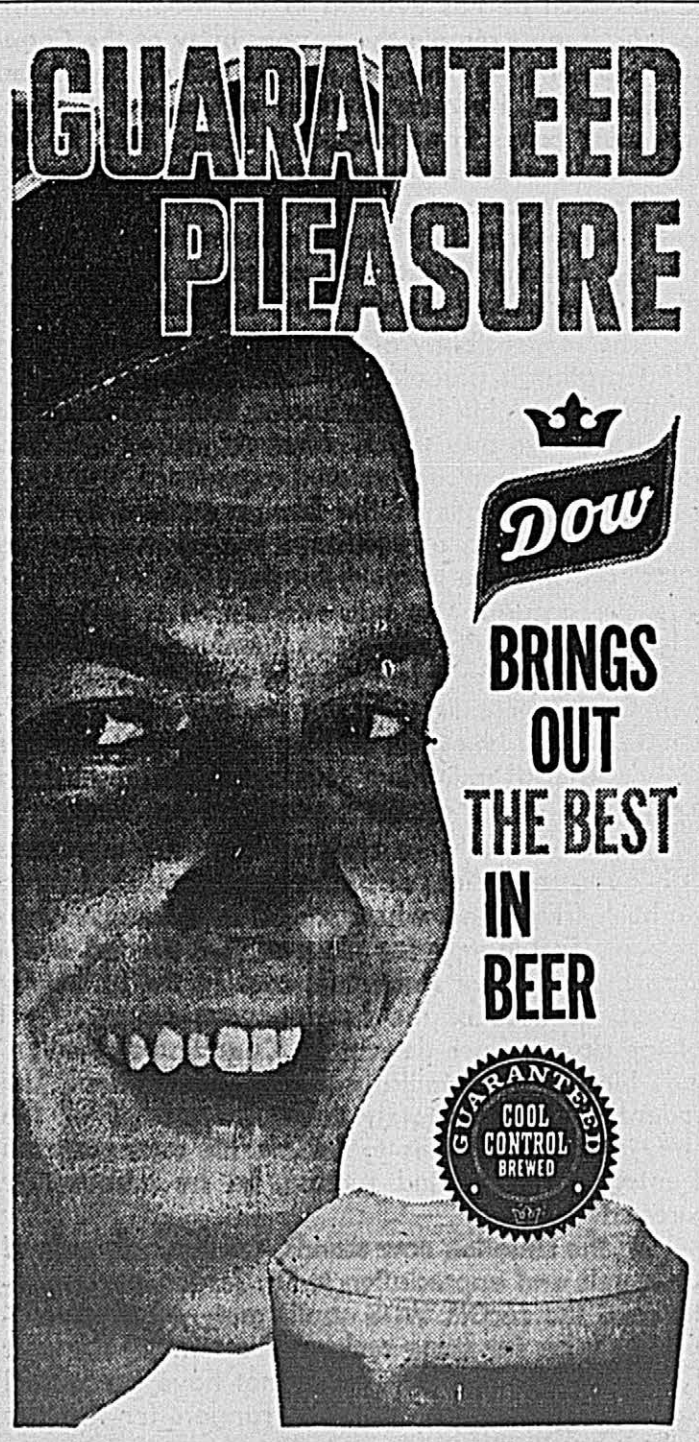
CANADIANA PRODUCTIONS UNLIMITED
Presents
THE STARS OF THE MARIPOSA FOLK FESTIVAL
JACQUES LABRECQUE
French Canada's Ambassador of Song
with
THE TRAVELLERS
Canada's foremost Folk Quartet
SAT. DEC. 2, 1961
PLATEAU HALL, 8:30 PM
Tickets: 1.50 - 2.00 - 2.50
Available at: Ed. Archambault, 2140 Mountain St. — Benders Book Store, 1246, Bernard West — Theatre reservations, HU. 1-8292 — Kanes Book Store, 2445 Lucerne.

LUXURIOUS STUDIO APARTMENTS
at reasonable rentals
FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED
now being completed at
3555 LORNE AVENUE
ONE STREET EAST OF UNIVERSITY
between MILTON
and PRINCE ARTHUR Streets
- ENTRANCE LOBBY OF DISTINCTION
- LARGE 1½ ROOM APARTMENTS WITH PARTITIONED KITCHENETTE
- INDIVIDUAL 10 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR
- 220 STOVE WITH OVEN
- ARBORITE TOP KITCHENETTE
- BUILT-IN DINING TABLE
- BOOK-SHELVES SUPPLIED
- WALL-TO-WALL DRAPES
- TILE BATHROOM WITH SHOWER
- ALUMINUM WINDOWS AND SCREENS
- INDIVIDUAL BALCONIES
- LAUNDRY ROOM
- ROOF SUN-DECK
- PARKING INSIDE GARAGE
- JANITOR ON PREMISES
- IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

CALL:
HU 9-6461 — MO 9-1721
RE 8-4330

"EXPORT"
PLAIN or FILTER TIP CIGARETTES

Smoothest thing on paper
If your North-Rite "98" doesn't write as long as you think it should, we will send you a new refill — FREE!
North-Rite "98" ONLY 98c



McGILL DAILY

Fifty-first Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD
Judi Zeisler (Editor-in-Chief)
Michael P. Feiner (Managing Editor)
Robert Amaron (Executive Editor)

DEPARTMENT HEADS
Robert Prinsky (Associate News Editor), Garth Stevenson and Dave Solway (Co-Features Editors), Lew Moss (Sports Editor), Linda Cohen (Associate (Sports Editor), Bertha Kalifon (Women's Editor), David Davey (Photo Editor), Louise Roy (Advertising Manager).

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
Joy to the universe (news) Alan and a late story. Dave aiesec, Isabel and Marsha, fantastic heads dept, pSuedo-editorial writer, Carlyn of the stud. soc. and carlo - multi-dept wonder. The garth (features) and carlo again. Tom (sports) max, bobo, enn, & lew. Photo by Burstyn. And not to be forgotten is GGFinian. We have it on reliable authority that the great pumpkin laundad at sincere KRT House.

NOVEMBER 3, 1961

The Hand Of Friendship

INTEREST IN INTERNATIONAL relations at the student level tonight attains official recognition with the innovation of a cocktail party for overseas students to be hosted by Dr. James. The introduction of such an event is extremely gratifying to those who are aware of the value of, and need for such activity.

For many years, graduates of McGill have opened their doors to university students from foreign lands in an attempt to create a friedly and co-operative atmosphere. Although the meaning of World University Service is not sufficiently recognized by this campus at large, thereby limiting the degree of possible success, successive chairmen of the McGill chapter have annually attempted a program of integration on behalf of both Canadian and overseas students.

We must commend the WUS programming on the basis of whole-hearted attempt and intention. It seems, however, that to reach any degree of far-reaching and long-lasting interactivity, the minority group, that is, all overseas students must assume more of the initiative.

In a situation of distinct and seperate national entities such as has evolved in the McGill Students' Society, it must remain the responsibility of the Canadian element, as hosts, to extend initially the hand of friendship. However, further action and motivation must come from foreign students, both in the individual context and as a whole. Realistically speaking, no majority and established society will actively seek the enrollment of foreign elements into its ranks, for any lengthy period without some obvious interest and reciprocal activity from the minority group.

The responsibility of the I.S.A. in the promotion of integration is paramount — and obviously neglected. It is reasonable for any human being to gravitate towards that group which offers coincident interests, similar background and related experience. The I.S.A. fulfills the demands of the foreign student in these respects. However, a broadened perspective must be introduced into the purpose for the I.S.A.'s existence, once the organization has established a feeling of belonging and unity among its members. That added factor must be the integration of member clubs into their Canadian milieu. As yet we have seen no attempts in this direction by the Association; so the I.S.A. and each individual member stand apart from the campus in an almost cocoon-like existence.

It is generally proclaimed that the agressive individual, regardless of nationality, is most likely to establish friendships when placed in a foreign environment. Fortunately for his more introverted counterpart, such is not the whole case in the university context. Because of the heterogenous nature of all college classes, each newcomer, Canadian or foreign, finds himself in a similarly strange atmosphere. The student who immediately takes advantage of the many student activities to initiate his own program of integration can find success, be he introvert or extrovert.

As the situation now stands, we can only extend our laurels and appreciation to Dr. James, our graduates and the McGill WUS contingent; we must continue to hope for some reciprocal action on the part of our overseas students. Let us not have an annual Brotherhood week and remain strangers for the rest of the year.

AIESEC

Initiative Through Practice

Traditional methods of instruction now prevalent in most universities are often criticized for failure to provide students with a practical background and to include habits of positive thought and action. The student is fed with theory and is gradually conditioned to responding passively to the educational process rather than to doing things on his own initiative.

A possible remedy for this academic malaise is the type of programme offered by AIESEC, the Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales. AIESEC is more than just another educational organization; it represents a successful attempt to complement the lecture system in economics and commerce with firsthand experience in foreign lands — literally, a clinical counterpart to theoretical instruction.

The distinctive feature of AIESEC is its method: it helps the student to help himself. With the cooperation of business and government, an AIESEC committee in each country assists its member to obtain a summer "traineeship" in a local firm for a foreign student. These traineeships are then exchanged at an annual international congress. In this way, the trainee is afforded a wide choice of countries in which to work during the summer months.

The underlying idea of AIESEC is to get the student to learn while he works. Finding himself in an unfamiliar milieu, the trainee is forced to adapt himself to his new environment, and in so doing he develops the qualities of independence and initiative. Working side by side with the people of his host country, he is able to support himself, make a productive contribution to his employer firm, and learn about foreign methods and procedures in economics and commerce. The psychological and cultural benefits of such a summer are invaluable.

The merit of this learn-while you-work approach is attested by the results. Since its inception in 1949, approximately 20,000 students have participated in AIESEC exchanges. Continuously growing support from both universities and business has accounted for AIESEC's rapid expansion, and the principle is now being used for students in other fields of study as well.

It is to be hoped that such organizations will be encouraged to the fullest possible extent. They serve to fill the long-felt need, and the rewards to students are enormous.

THE WANDERING MINSTREL

by G. G. FINIAN

I AM SURE you will all want to join me in drinking a mental toast to the future happiness, prosperity, and freedom of speech of my old and good friend Boot, who is getting married tomorrow morning. *Boot, I hope you live happily ever after with your beloved bride, and that you two will find it in your hearts to name some little Bootie after me.*

Boot's wedding provides a fitting finale to this Hallowe'en week, a week which has always been my favourite among all the fifty-two. Despite a general decline in vandalism and other seasonal traditions, this year's festival did produce the occasional flash of inspiration, and I feel no reservations whatever about announcing the 1961 winners of my annual Hallowe'en Awards. My only regret, as a patriotic Canadian, is that the prize for Best Prank must go overseas this year. However, it is a prize richly deserved, for the winning pranksters showed themselves to have a sense of the macabre worthy of a Charles Adams, not to mention the commando-like daring and discipline which were essential to the success of their plan. Would that I knew the names of those four Moscow engineering students who, each cunningly disguised as Yuri Gagarin, jimmied the second-story window of the famous Red Square tomb at midnight on Hallowe'en and made off with the pickled cadaver of Josef Stalin!

TRICK OR TREAT?

What a master stroke! Red-faced Red officials tried to cover their embarrassment by having the rubber-stamp Party Congress decree the ousting of the body on ideological grounds. They then closed the tomb for a day so that the fake removal could be carried out. But most shrewd Muscovites know full well that it was merely a case of locking the barn after the corpse is stolen.

Duck-Hunters, Swans, Pumpkins

THE AWARD FOR Best Pumpkin, happily, stays closer to home. Last Sunday I spent the evening in a candlelit apartment on Lorne Avenue, where there was being held an intimate gathering of campus *literati* and duck-hunters. The infamous MacD. was there, and, true to form, attempted to do me in by surreptitiously emptying the contents of a small vial into my Innocent Grasshopper. I, however, veteran of a thousand such intrigues, cunningly turned the tables on him by switching glasses, using a manoeuvre I had learned from Houdini when he was still a small boy in Liverpool.

This threat disposed of, I felt free to turn my attention to other things. Our gracious hostess and her house guest, a charming visitor from an Ontario town noted for the manufacture of swans, had produced an emaciated, rectangular pumpkin twice as high as it was broad. With consummate skill and sensitive taste, they had carved a face whose melancholy expression mirrored the inward longing of the unfortunate pumpkin for a better break in life — like being turned into a carriage by somebody's fairy godmother. This masterpiece was praised by all, and was even likened to the work of Modigliani. The Pumpkin Prize, therefore, goes to the two ladies of Lorne Avenue, in the hope that they may be encouraged to develop further their delicate art.

Flats And Sharps And Such

ELSEWHERE ON THE culture front this week, I managed to lay hands on a pair of tickets to the Wednesday evening concert of the Montreal Symphony. This was my first opportunity to observe at close range the new Musical Director of our orchestra — Mr. Zubin Mehta, the Boy Wonder from Bombay. The more I watched him (and it is impossible not to watch him), the more he reminded me of another young man who has made a big splash on the Canadian musical scene. Black hair, swarthy complexion, an almost frightening precocity, and a mesmeric command over his audience — we might be talking about Paul Anka, the Boy Wonder from Ottawa. In fact, judging by the number of ladies old and young who were swooning all over Plateau Hall, Mehta looks like a clear winner over Anka in the sex-appeal department, even though the Ottawa boy makes more money.

For a discussion of the musical talents of our new conductor, I gladly defer to our accredited critic, whose report will be found elsewhere in today's journal. Let me just say here that we must not allow the maestro's dazzling podium gymnastics to blind us to the real nature of his mission, which is to bring to us an understanding of music as seen from a truly Mehtaphysical point of view.

The Daily Reviews

The Montreal Symphony

Somers, Strauss and Schumann were the composers featured at the second subscription concert of the Montreal Symphony.

Under the baton of the very talented Zubin Mehta the orchestra displayed the results of good discipline and inspiring leadership. As the concert progressed the music seemed to be getting better and increasing in vitality. This, however, may be due to the fact that the program seemed to be in order of least familiarity.

The first work, Passacaglia and Fugue by the Canadian Harry Stewart Somers was composed in 1954. It seems that this modern work was chosen as Mr. Mehta's response to a challenge: to prove his range of musical knowledge. A true test of a great conductor is his ability to bring to life a new, or almost new work; one which necessitates independent research for interpretation; a work whose very construction and use of polyphonic techniques makes it foreign to an audience accustomed to regular harmonies.

INTERPRETATION

Mr. Mehta may not have convinced everyone that the Somer's work was absolutely wonderful. This was through no fault of his own. He gave the work a very sensitive interpretation, attempted to follow the nuances that pertained to the development of the melodic line and give it a vigour that was fundamentally lacking in the Passacaglia.

In so doing he was probably reading a great deal into the score, certainly giving the composer the benefit of belief in the importance of every passage and, as a result, he produced a meaningful tonal statement. The Fugue was much better. Although the thematic construction is weak, it abounds in rhythmic vitality. Mr. Mehta focussed his attention on this and brought the music to an exciting pitch. Within the Fugue the woodwind section should be congratulated for an excellent performance.

The second number on the program was Richard Strauss' Don Quixote. Within the confines of forty-five minutes Strauss attempts to take the listener on a musical odyssey through the world of Cervantes. The score, Strauss explained, consisted of an introduction, corresponding to Don Quixote's decision to resuscitate chivalry, followed by ten variations, each corresponding to some event in the story, and concluded with a finale, his death. A task as formidable as this one is both difficult for composer and interpreter. The episodic nature tends to make the music somewhat patchy and Strauss becomes repetitive in an attempt to create a unity.

DIFFICULT SOLO

Walter Joachim, the cellist had the more difficult solo performed by Otto Joachim. The two supplied some lively conversation and it took little imagination to transform the sounds the viola produced into the gestures of the fat, cowardly and faithful squire, Sancho. Walter Joachim whose part was probably more difficult did manage to create a pretty clear image of the knight. He supplied one of the most thrilling moments in that beautiful and lyrical passage corresponding to Quixote's enraptured love of Dulcinea. In this passage Strauss, Mehta and Joachim forgot the satire in the Cervante's version. Such interpretive liberties are always welcome.

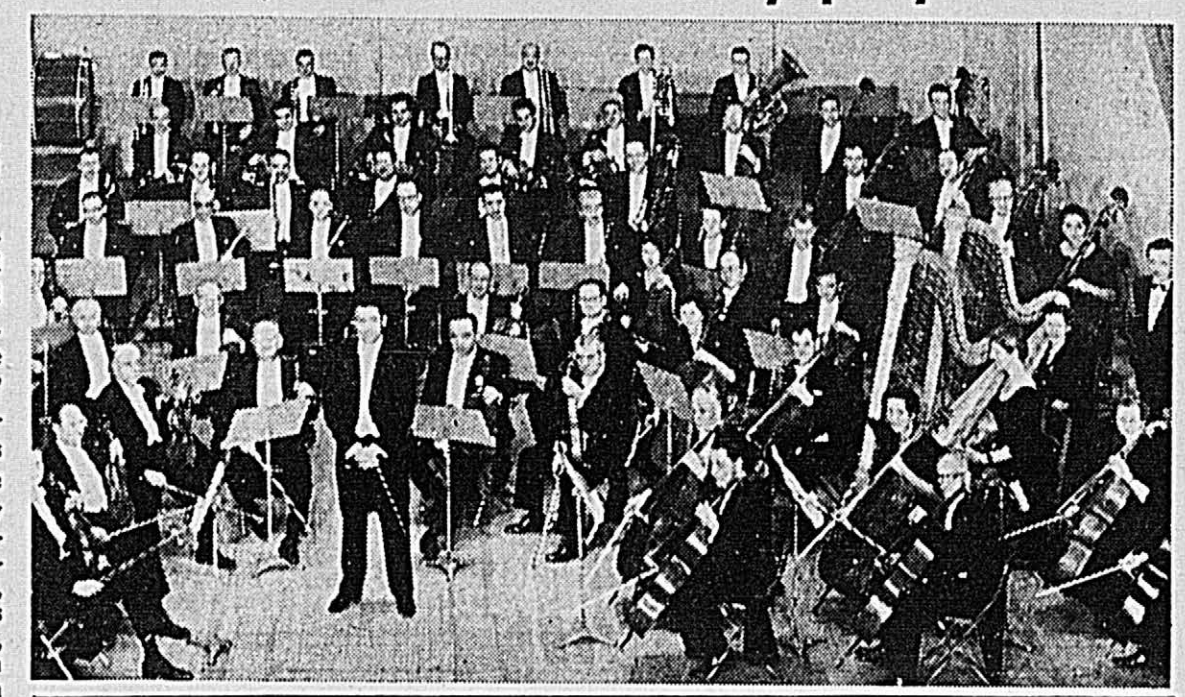
LAST WORK

The last work, and the last major work in Robert Schumann's life, was his Symphony #4 in D minor. This was extremely well handled. Mr. Mehta was at all times in complete control, bringing vivid colour to many passages that would not move of themselves. He did so with ramarkable subtlety. At one time he completely surprised me by the perfect smoothness with which the cellos entered in the restatement of the second theme. The scherzo deserves special mention. Mr. Mehta really ticked off this movement like a metronome. The precision was refreshing and gave a definiteness, and certainty which is often lacking in other performances of the Fourth.

There is only one unpleasant criticism that can be registered, that against the hall and its bad accoustics. There is a muting of sound that makes it difficult to cause volume contrasts. This subject, however dear to the hearts of Montreal audience who have been petitioning for a concert hall (and has parallels elsewhere) may someday be realized.

TADEK KORN

Zubin Mehta And The Montreal Symphony Orchestra



Josh White To Appear Nov. 19

JOSH WHITE, the talented American folk artist whose fans range from café society members to sociologists, will return to Montreal on Sunday, November 19th, when he appears at Her Majesty's Theatre under the auspices of Gesser & Mills Concerts.

White, who began his musical apprenticeship at seven by guiding blind street musicians through Southern U.S. towns, was able to learn the subtle and intricate song and guitar styles of the great folk artists of the 1920's and 30's. Today he is widely known as the skillful interpreter of an era and a people.

While his ardent followers include the Roosevelt family, the King of Denmark, and Princess Margaret, Josh White has countless fans in Canada, the result of several tours and many records.

White performed to a capacity crowd at Plateau Hall in 1959.

Resolutions Passed . . .

(Continued from page 1)

not even appear upon the list of projects for which the fund-raising drive of that year was held.

"A $25,000 donation by the Students' Society, made to show their sincere interest in the issue, produced no results".

FIVE YEARS AGO

Then the Committee was definitely assured of the site of the southeast corner of University and Milton.

In the summer of 1960, Smith found out that the land had been traded to the Presbyterian College without so much as mentioning it to anyone connected with the committee.

FINAL SITE

The Presbyterian College was declared finally and irrevocably the site for the New Union. This summer a committee was formed to draw up a master plan for the University. "The planners are good but they are not experts on new student unions. No one was consulted about the location of a New Union".

"The present suggestion which has been approved by the Board of Governors calls for the erection of a 12-storey tower in back of the present Union in the parking lot.

"After five years of trying to negotiate calmly and constructively, this is the final result," concluded Smith.

The California Standard Company
Calgary, Alberta

Will conduct campus interviews on

November 13 and 14
for employment in
PETROLEUM EXPLORATION

GRADUATE, GRADUATING AND THIRD YEAR STUDENTS IN:

Honors Geological Science,
Honors Geology and Physics (Geophysics)

ARRANGMENTS FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEWS MAY BE MADE THROUGH THE DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES.

Results Of Varsity Nuclear Weapons Pool

In a poll on Nuclear Disarmament conducted by the University of Toronto's student newspaper, the Varsity, students at the U of T agreed with McGill Students in rejecting the CUCND by about three to one.

This poll was similar to the one conducted by the *Daily* two weeks ago except that students were asked in separate statements to indicate their support or rejection of the methods and policies of CUCND. Voters were also asked to suggest policies for the CUCND.

The four statements, identical to those published in the *Daily*, on which students were asked to vote were:

(1) Canada should unilaterally renounce nuclear weapons;
(2) Canada should pursue a neutral course in the "cold war";
(3) The U.S. should cease nuclear testing whether Russia does or not.
(4) Effective disarmament depends on international inspection of both sides.

Results of Toronto reactions to these questions appear elsewhere on this page.

Generally, arts students at U of T were less opposed to CUCND than science students, results which compared with the *Daily* poll in that arts students at McGill gave the highest support to the organization, amounting to about 25% of those polled.

United College had the highest percentage of supporters, and SPS had the most opposition to the policies of CUCND. In the *Daily* poll, the greatest amount of opposition was provided by the School of Commerce, who had a vote of roughly 85% against the organization.

Stuffing of ballot boxes by both sides at Toronto has cast some doubt over the results of the survey.

However, the Varsity stated that "the large number of total votes, together with the fact that samples taken on different days and at different places all compared closely with each other, show a definite trend against CUCND".

College	Total Vote	Support CUCND's Aims			Support CUCND's methods			Support the ...			
		Yes	No	?	Yes	No	?	1st statement	2nd	3rd	4th
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE	544	35%	63%	2%	28%	66%	6%	33%	20%	19%	80%
SPS	607	8%	90%	2%	6%	90%	4%	5%	5%	5%	55%
VICTORIA	267	26%	72%	2%	14%	82%	4%	23%	14%	12%	84%
TRINITY	126	25%	74%	1%	19%	75%	6%	24%	13%	16%	80%
MEDICAL	126	22%	78%	—	10%	80%	10%	22%	6%	15%	68%
SMC	144	13%	80%	7%	7%	90%	3%	8%	6%	7%	79%
OTHERS	511	14%	83%	3%	13%	84%	3%	12%	7%	9%	62%

CUCND COMMENTS

Toronto president of CUCND, Howard Adelman, commented, "I congratulate The Varsity for its interest and willingness to conduct such a poll. It had, of course, some failings. It did not differentiate between those who did not support CUCND for the following reasons: (a) they were more conservative, (b) they were indifferent, (c) they were more radical. The poll, of course, revealed a grave failure of the CUCND to advertise its policies sufficiently.

Speaking about charges by CUCND's national president that the poll was unfairly worlded and conducted, Adelman said, "the poll, on the whole, was basically honest."

Earlier the National Chairman of CUCND had charged the *Daily* with running a "partial and undemocratic poll on CUCND."

Generally, the Varsity poll demonstrated that most students don't know what the aims of CUCND are. The Varsity commented: "Many who said they supported the aims did not agree with the first of the four statements — that Canada should unilaterally renounce nuclear arms — which is, in point of fact, part of the policy of CUCND."

Penny-wise and dollar-wise,
The student who would like to rise,
Will use this saving stratagem
A bit each week in the B of M!

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank for Students
A big step on the road to success is an early banking connection
"MY BANK" B of M
U1-61

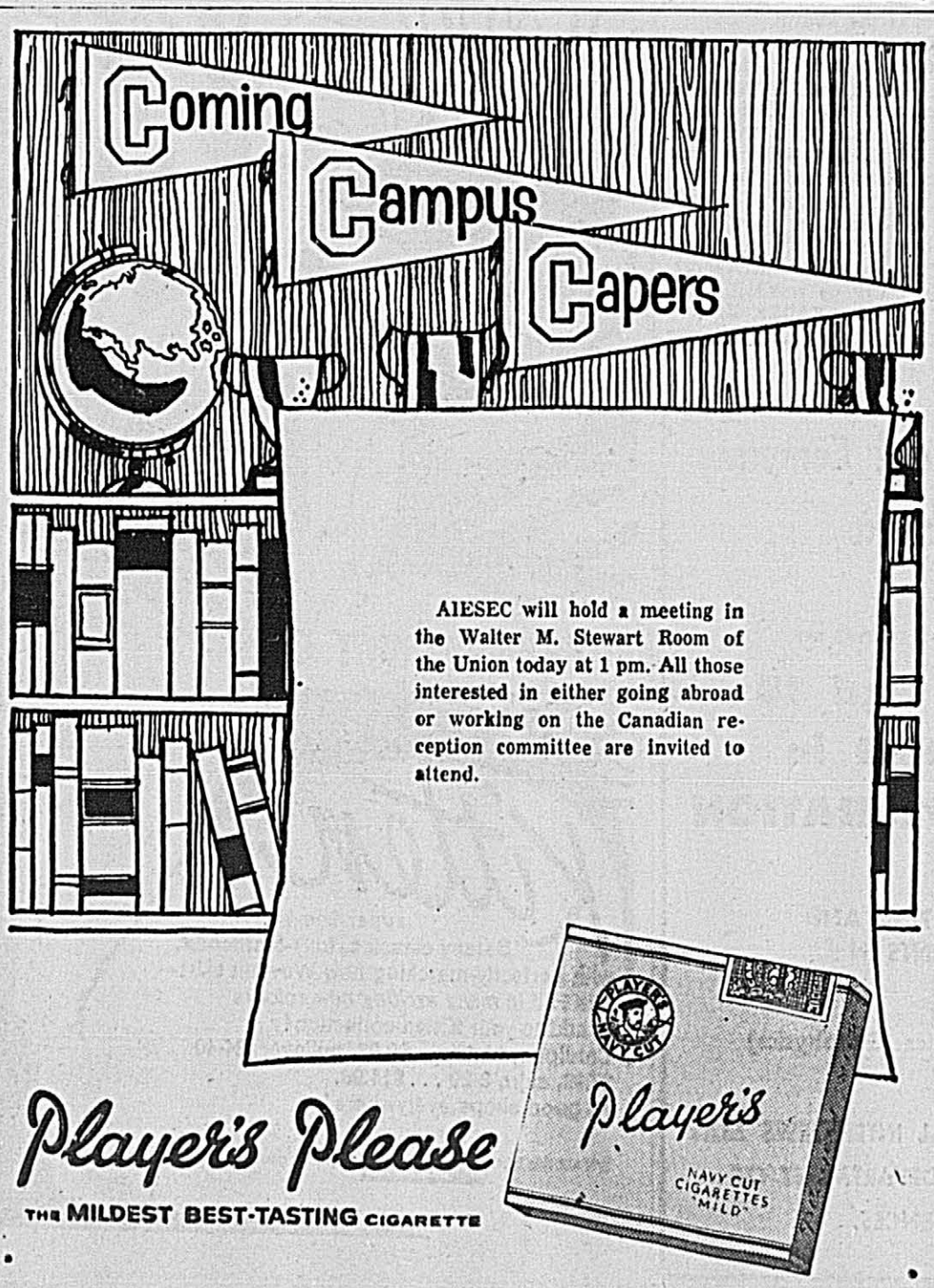
See coloured Sound Film
"Time And Eternity"
"A Film in the Fourth Dimension"
The Theory of Relativity in the Light of the Bible
THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH
Sherbrooke St. W. & Union Ave.
MONDAY, NOV. 6 - 8 PM
Discussion - Refreshments
Under Auspices of the Church's University-Nurses Fellowship

After Dark

COMEDIE CANADIENNE (Theatre-Club) — L'Heure Eblouissante: 8:30.
HER MAJESTY'S — A Thurber Carnival: 8:30.
MOUNTAIN PLAYHOUSE — Krapp's Last Tape: The Zoo Story: 8:30.
ORPHEUM (Theatre du Nouveau Monde) — Deux Femmes Terribles: 9.00.
STELLA (Rideau Vert) — Constance: 8:30.
THEATRE-CLUB (St. Luke St.) — Le Mariage de M. Mississippi (Le Centre Theatre): 8:30.

COMING

HER MAJESTY'S — "Bye Bye Birdie" opens Monday, November 6 for one week. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.



AIESEC will hold a meeting in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union today at 1 pm. All those interested in either going abroad or working on the Canadian reception committee are invited to attend.

Player's Please
THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

THE
TRUTH
ABOUT THE
TEAMSTERS!

speaker: RAY GREEN, representative of Canada on International Executive of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

1 pm in the Union Ballroom TODAY

HARRIER TEAMS

The following members will leave for C.M.R. Saturday, Nov. 4 at 12 pm from the Gym:
Adams, Walkiw, Wighton, Hudson, MacKay, Moule, Herten-Greaven, Compton, Kirkly, Preble.

Practice will be held daily at the usual times. All members are asked to contact H. R. Ryan sometime before Friday noon.

Freshmen Intramural Touchfootball - League Playoffs

THURSDAY, Nov. 2 — 1:15 pm
Stad. — Emus vs Alouettes

FRIDAY, Nov. 3 — 1:15 pm
U.F. — Ravens vs Orioles

Soccer League Playoffs

SEMI FINALS: FRIDAY, Nov. 3 — 1:15 pm
UF. - 3:15 - Pistols vs Bullets U.F. - 4:15 - Rifles vs Cannons
Finals to be decided by teams involved.

A Rolling Stone Gathers...

by LEW MOSS
Sports Editor

L. SHAKESPEARE SPEAKS:

To win or not to win, that is the question! Whether it be in the hearts of Redmen to conquer ye lusty Gaels afore the miserable season hath gained its finale, and in so doing, regain the oft-sought and beloved Yates Trophy, this be the plight which racks men's minds.

Sir Bruce Coulter, helmsman of ye olde ivory and bloody red athletes from Sherbrooke Lane, and of late knighted for his glorious effort twelve months past (Ah, verily I say, it seems like twelve years) hath been discomfited with the mediocre display of his underlings on the battle field. Forsooth, what could be the dastardly burden that chains their efforts, making their victories ridiculed, their past prestige placed in the limelight, flickering with unease!

Although six days past, victory was theirs, the sweet savour generally accompanying it was guised in praise to the previously infamous yearlings from Toronto. Methink the "spirit of upset" might yet have befallen the men of olde Montreal, had not the Lion of Judah (Israel, to his friends), the Blues newly found leader, been struck with injury in the closing minutes of the fray.

Three quarters through, the joust appeared to be increasingly a handy-dandy sort of affair, amongst the Toronto athletes. The hitherto haught of the Redmen slowly turned afoot, changing its colour to that of its contestants' uniforms. Time after time, the defenders of their rear-guard looked up to the heavens above, only to view ye battered olde ball flying wingless beyond their reach and into the outstreched hands of Israel's federaries. While the stalwarts on the line held their ever decreasing ground, the backfielders, awed, fell as though shackled by the unexpected display of heavenly attack put by the Men in Blue.

While the resurgent Torontonian groundlings awaited the complete and utter pooping of the Redmen, ye minike Lambert, unto that time, flogged in his efforts to regain some of his lost prestige crushed the home-groundlings' ecstacy, with a 45 metre return of a Toronto kick. Messer Skypeck, 'till now lurching over his constantly bruised pride, released his hitherto imprisoned throwing arm and, behold, victory was saved from the menacing grasp of defeat.

Following a few days of respite to contemplate, even a pantaloon must concede worry and concern over the forthcoming encounters with ye Westerners and Queens' competitors. 'Tis difficult to 'cide on the outcome of these matches. It skills not what hath passed. With mickle changes in defensive allignments and offensive attacking prowess, ye who opinion a tumultous resurgence of past glories of James McGill's cohorts, may yet witness such this coming Saturday and less than a fortnight from now, back in Sir Currie's back yard.

Ye Redmen, will the Gaels ye devest of said sought empery? To win or not to win, that is the question! The answer ye shall learn less than two weeks hence.

Redmen Travel To London Meet Mustangs Tomorrow

This afternoon, the McGill Football Redmen board TCA Flight 67 and head West for their crucial game with the University of Western Ontario Mustangs at London. The game, which will be played tomorrow at Western's J. W. Little Memorial Stadium will be televised by the CBC starting at 2 pm.

The Redmen are on the spot. They must win this game in order to keep their title hopes for the current season alive. With this in mind, the Big Red team has been earnestly practising all week in an effort to iron out some the creases that have persisted throughout the season.

The line, under the leadership of Vaughn McVey, has been working particularly hard in an effort to get things just right for tomorrow's game. McVey, who feels the blocking has been "spotty" seemed to be satisfied with his charges' progress to date when we spoke to him last night before.

Personnel wise, the situation remains relatively unchanged. Big Rae Brown is still not 100%. John McLernon will probably start both ways with Bob Winsor spotting him on offence. Larry Shehan, whose ankle has recovered sufficiently, will be making the trip to London. Shenan will be standing in for McLernon on defence.

In the backfield, Eric Walter, the flashy rookie halfback has been bothered somewhat by a stiff muscle. Eric will be ready to go all out by game time.

NEW FORMATION

The spread formation, which the Redmen have adopted with some success in the past three games, will be often seen tomorrow. The Redmen have been incorporating some new plays into the lineup and will have some surprises for Western before the game is over. We would hazard a guess that Boach Bruce Coulter has incorporated some running plays into the spread.

WESTERN TOUGH

The record against Western this season is a clear cut 0-1. In the last game in Montreal, the Mustangs gave every indication that they were a tough ball club. Under a power football coach, John Metras, Western has given all of their opposition a tough time of it this season. Only a beautifully balanced Queen's Golden Gaels team was able to completely suppress the Mustang effort.

Aside from being a fundamentally strong football team, Western will be difficult to overcome for a number of other reasons. Vaughn McVey opioned that the Purple and White, now out of the title hunt, would be a "loose" ball club out there tomorrow. In addition, they would like nothing better than to come through the season with an undefeated record against the Redmen.

PREDICTION

Despite the opposition, the McGill Redmen most probably have an excellent football team. We hesitate because the Red and White has not lived up to expectation thus far.

LEAGUES BEGIN

Team entries for intramural hockey leagues close November 10. League action begins November 20. Basketball, volleyball and floor hockey entries must be in by November 17. The intramural swim meet will be held at 7 pm, November 14.

LAST DAY

TO BUY

OLD McGILL '62

ON SALE

FROM SALESGIRLS
AT THE VAN NEAR RODDICK GATE
FROM JOHN IN THE TUCK SHOP

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the offices of

VICE-PRESIDENT Can not be in her 1st or final year

MEMBERS AT LARGE (FOUR)

One from First Year

One Resident
Two Non-Resident } Can not be in her 1st or final year

ON THE EXECUTIVE OF THE WOMEN'S UNION

ONE W.A.A. REPRESENTATIVE

(From First Year)

All nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union and the nominee herself.

Nominations close Thursday, November 9 at 2 pm. They may be handed in to the Women's Union Office in R.V.C. between 12 and 2 on weekdays.

Withdrawals will not be accepted after 2 pm on November 13th
Elections for these positions will be held on Monday, November 20th.

All candidates must be academically clear, ie. must have passed all subjects of the previous year.

Growing in popularity

CAMPUS PAPER PRODUCTS

Book refills . . . wire bound note books and refills . . . loose-leaf fillers . . . exercise books . . . scrapbooks and specialties

GAGE STATIONERY
A DIVISION OF W. J. GAGE LIMITED
TORONTO • MONTREAL • WINNIPEG • VANCOUVER

Always in stock at your University Book Store

Vendetta At 1 pm

Preparations are completed and the Lower Campus is ready for the spectacular SEC-Daily 1 pm touchfootball clash.

Cheerleading squads are set for the contest as well as the teams.

Football Commissioner, J. Andrew Roman BA. 3 announced that Mike Taylor may not be allowed to play for the *Daily*. The decision is still in the air. It seems he also owes allegiance to a fraternity team. As well captain Lew Moss may be out due to severe blisters.

Both clubs made their lineups official last night.

PHONIES

For the politicians the following notables will appear: Big Bob Carswell (QB), Pete King, Old Ed Aronoff, Gerald Sigman, Stan (Neat) Messer, Oded Frenkel, Zebulon A. Golden, Speedy Mike Alexander, Rude Rudy Javosky, Ian Leslie and Mike I. Florian. These phonies will be supplemented by three SAC members (a matter of semantics): Dave "Bulldog" Hamilton, Mike Murchison and effervescent Jim Hughes. Their coach will be Wilf Hastings and the stretcher bearer is Lloyd George.

STAFFERS

The *Daily* boasts a fantastically talented team. Twenty-four stars will be in 11 uniforms, including three number 22's. The mob includes old and new staffers: "Big Max" Bernard, P. Michael Feiner, "Untouchable" Mike Goldstein, Dave "Tiny" Tafler, illusive Lew Moss, Saul "Eyes" Miller, Olav "Sidney" Niiland, Marty Lazar, imported Bill Hersh, Lenny "Slim" Flanz, Young Herby Aronoff, Magic Tom Lockwood, Loose Oroka, Brian "CUCND" Silcoff, fast Alan Chodos, Moses "Moishe" Znaimer, Enn Raudsepp, Slippery Steve Gruber, colossal Mike Taylor, volatile Pete Burstyn, Charlie "Carver" Shannon, Fil Jacobs and Cliff "Hitching" Post.

Daily coaching staff consists of tricky Tom Tausky, extinguishable The Garth and Useless Bob Prinsky. Cheerleaderettes are led by Linda Cohen.

OFFICIALS

The referee will be Mr. Pascal and the Head Linesman is Mr. Wright. Timekeeping will be handled by Mr. Coupland of the Arab Club, while the national anthym will be played by both teams.

A league spokesman issued this statement: "Because of the large crowd expected, we wish all fans to occupy a place on the sidelines as early as possible." He added, "The only thing hurting the *Daily* in this game will be overconfidence. It's about time those guys (Dailyites) were knocked down."

We didn't censor the last statement but merely reminded the spokesmen that we print the score.

All players must wear running shoes or will not be allowed onto the field.

ATTENTION ALL DIVERS

Coach Leo Vigeant has called a meeting of all divers who wish to compete for berths on the intercollegiate squad at the Currie Pool.

Time: today, 5 pm.

Undefeated Soccer Team Faces Mac And CMR Squads

The unconquered Redmen Soccer Team will meet the MacDonald College squad at "Mac" today at 4:30 in an encounter which promises to be both exciting and skillful.

Line-up for the McGill Eleven is: George, Galiana, Vikander, Sharpe, Mostert, Marin, Williams, Sizgoric, Hardy, Freeman, Wright, Wood, Clarke, Dorenspleet, and of course Henderson. These preceding people are asked to report to the Gymnasium at 2:15 today.

The Redmen have managed to come out victorious in all their games except for the one they tied 3-3 with Toronto, last Saturday. Even so the tie gave them the O.Q.A.A. Championship of a two-game series with the Blue and White.

Still left to win... or lose, is the Ottawa-St. Lawrence League, one contest of which is against MacDonald, and another against C.M.R. tomorrow on the Upper Field, at 11 am.

One thing for all you readers to remember, and that is that any Intercollegiate team represents our school, and deserves fan attendance.

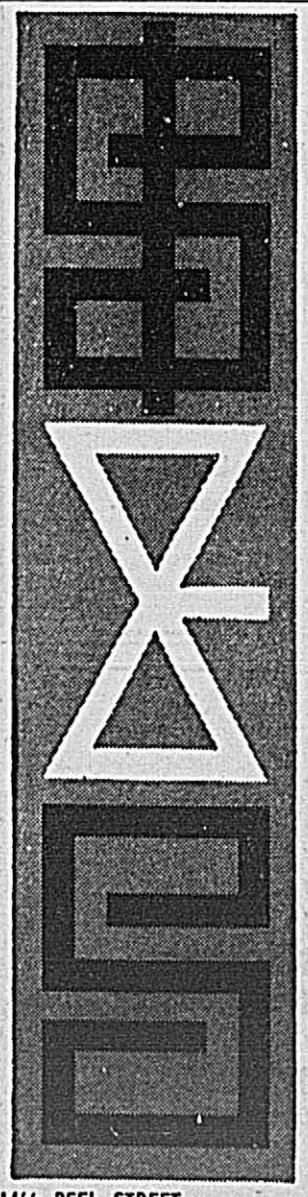
Miller Madness

"WILL THE REDMEN STOP HORSIN' AROUND?"

EXCHANGE

invites students to introduce its magazine;
GENEROUS REMUNERATION

PHONE WE. 5-8377 AM or VI. 3-6688 PM
or contact I. CHARNEY — RE. 8-7452



DOLLARS AND SCHOLARS

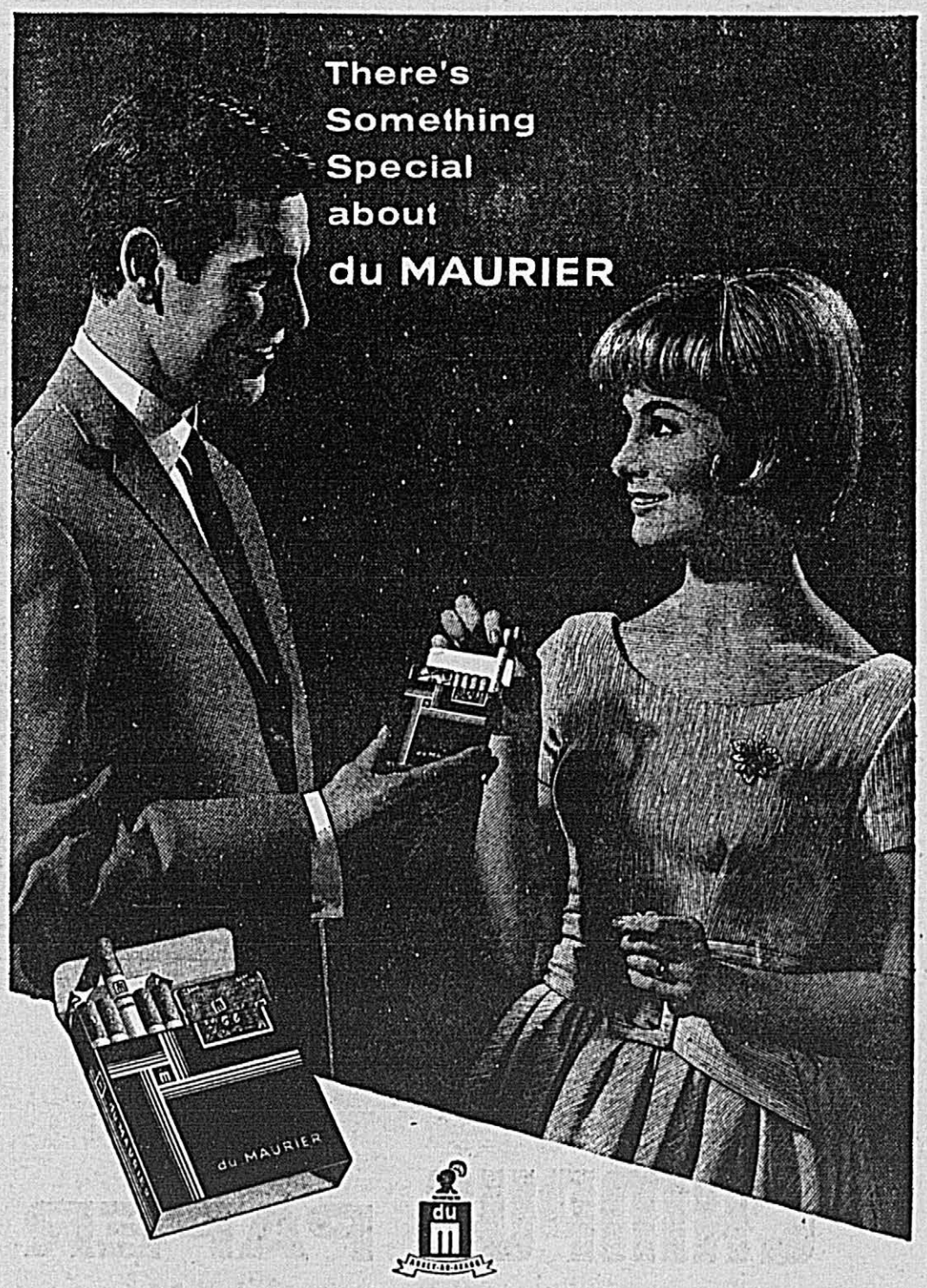
Better management of educational dollars is possible through regular use of a Commerce Savings Account... an axiom based upon our dealings with many generations of students. Take a positive step toward better control of your money... visit our branch nearest you and open a savings account now.

THE BANK THAT BUILDS

CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE
Over 1260 branches to serve you
MP-671

McGill District Branches

1466 PEEL STREET — RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL, PHILLIPS SQUARE
2055 PEEL STREET — ST. CATHERINE and METCALFE
SHERBROOKE and AYLMER — ST. CATHERINE and STANLEY



du MAURIER
Symbol of Quality